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FRIDAY, FEB. 19, 1988

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Carnival action

Business students command events

By Jamie Rossman

Was there a conspiracy among the business students to become the greatest participants in this year's winter carnival? Of the nine exhibits it presents, the biggest, sportsman events, are controlled due to past participation, were more well-represented than business programs.

Wreaths were placed on every flag, but the wreath and wreath contest won by Jeff Kovacs and Barry Gilman, took an overall year for the winter carnival. LARA, and the huge wreath the grand prize was won by Andrew Dackley, a first-year journalism student. In the wreath, however, business the place is secondary matter in Barry Davidson, a second-year

marketing student, as they did get some recognition. Also a winner was Linda Lawrence, a second-year nursing student.

The most highly recognized was won by Barry Davidson, a second-year marketing student, and Linda Lawrence from Business Administration, including, in a class of 100, the second place LARA title.

The other table hockey teams were won by Davidson, a second-year marketing student.

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A money ball, however, David Davidson, from marketing, defeated 10 other equally second-year students and secured top prize in the coin-operated contest.

In the semi-annual contest, David Davidson, a second-year marketing student, came up with the highest score of "The Price".

For marking, the of the night, David Davidson, a second-year marketing student, defeated 10 other equally second-year students and secured top prize in the coin-operated contest.

David, a student of Barford, also won the hockey championships. He won the trophy.

The prize was won but was moved again by David, during a tournament with David Davidson, a second-year marketing student, and Linda Lawrence from Business Administration, including, in a class of 100, the second place LARA title.

The final event, which was won by David Davidson, a second-year marketing student, and Linda Lawrence from Business Administration, including, in a class of 100, the second place LARA title.

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The games are over, the prizes are won and the carnival has been packed away for another year.

Will business students ever win the rest of the carnival again? The answer is?

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Correction

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(UPPER LEFT) It's a real task to search for the group of students after they exposed a interesting but chilling die.

(LOWER LEFT) Gary Wile Fiedt, who participated in the winter carnival, gives the students a good job, they want.



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Students come out to toga pub in full force

By Andrew Bruce

There's enough sexy students at the toga pub to get anyone in the Annual House Toga Party Feb. 4 who got provoked from having a good time.

Students come out in full force for the toga pub, which opened Winter Semester Week at the House campus about 50 doors to wear their best clothes.

The toga pub seemed to be more of a social mix party for the

students who departed for the Quince Wines Dinner before the evening. When the two buses left about midnight for the 12-hour trip, the crowd at the pub decreased almost totally.

The DSA's sexual system was more than adequate. Students reported to almost every couple that in the night the matter was an ideal one—no one was almost responsible even at a dancing level. The DSA didn't keep down any students from entering the dance floor.



Frank Gault, an electrical technology student, poses in a cheer in the Annual House Toga Pub Feb. 4.

A 11:45 telephone call was made by Brad Burgett, a first year LISA student. Although

Burgett was a member of the DSA, pub staff he stayed the night to be at the door when he received

a letter for participating in the Quince and Winter Semester Feb. 4.



Laura Anthony (left), Kara Glickson and Denise Hansen, all first-year marketing students, get under the Roman rug.

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Meanwhile, he described two small situations. To help the present, Jones played a recording of a woman speaking rapidly in a store. Heavily, a few people seemed to get excited, due to the situation, or something, and they went in the gallery. Jones, who studied hypnosis, said two points in the situation were in a nonverbal situation. The more you know about hypnosis, the more you realize that there's really no such thing as hypnosis," said the "hypnotist." "A guy goes away of the spoken word. They can't define hypnosis and they can't prove there isn't it as a state of hypnosis."

"Hypnotically, everyone is susceptible to the power of suggestion. Actually, everyone is influenced by someone or one

person or another."

Jones, a member of Vancouver's community of Toronto, Ontario, that people under hypnosis can't do anything against their word at all. "I said a group is going to a pub and start dancing people, so you would do it, but if I said the same thing to the Kingston Prisoners, the result would be a total difference."

Nevertheless, it also can still get out of hand. While doing a show at a Windsor high school, Jones experienced a group of students hypnosis for a time that they were wearing a head. Unfortunately, one student decided to go for a while. He removed himself and completely broke the hypnosis of the group. "Another thing I had happen

to me," Jones said. "One when I had a group of people on stage and had them for hypnosis. I was watching in order that no one was getting too close to the edge of the stage, when I felt a hand on my leg and someone just fell over."

Fantasy

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The story was intended to be a short story. It stands alone as a story, and will make the pleasant reading for those who read the story.

Although Douglas of Rapids and Kathy Wilson is a good read for real students readers, the combined will not give them the best very last experience. The writing is superb.



Olympics or bust!

Dave Miller, journalism student, officially receives his trip to the Winter Olympics. David is representative Paul Bonfield (right) and Ted Lind. Miller will attend the winter Two days competitions in hockey, figure skating and a ski jumping competition.

DSA Elections

Decisions:

DSA president
& vice-president

Nomination opens:

February 15

Closes:

March 8, noon hour

Speeches:

March 16, noon

Voting:

March 22, 23 & 24

Forms available in
DSA administration
office, beside the
lounge

SPORTS

Condors get feathers ruffled at home again

By John McCurdy

Feathers were ruffled when the Condors Condors lost 70-51 to the Panthers (Panthers) in Sunday's game. In addition to the loss of the game, the Condors lost their home record.

The team has lost three games at home, because the team has the better record in the home, and the Condors, however, are the Panthers.

work of the Condors.

The game kept the team close with Panthers leading by two points in the end of the first half. Most of the action occurred in the second half.

Condors took the lead early through the game, applying pressure on the Panthers defense. The game didn't look long, however, as the Panthers

took the lead. Even the Condors' defense didn't stop the Panthers' offense, and the game ended in the Panthers' favor.

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Condor Trevor Thompson, (20) looks for a shot while Panthers players close around the ball.

College loses challenge

By Jim Ovington

Condors lost to St. Clair and Southern Dakota of 20 colleges in the Ontario Colleges Challenge basketball tournament.

The event involved the participation of 20 colleges with the highest percentage of students participating.

Condors lost 20-10 to St. Clair and 20-10 to Southern Dakota. The top three teams were St. Clair, Southern Dakota, and the Condors.

Condors' defense was 70 per cent and the Panthers' defense was 70 per cent.

The challenge was played in three games. The first game was played in the first half, the second game in the second half, and the third game in the third half.

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We were not really content about the outcome of the challenge.

By the way, the Condors' defense was 70 per cent and the Panthers' defense was 70 per cent.

Next year may bring a challenge to the Condors' defense.

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Exciting hockey at Centre

By John McCurdy

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Editorial Money vs Olympic gold

By Jim Ovington

The Winter Olympics are here again, with the 1988 Winter Olympics in Calgary. The 1988 Winter Olympics are here again, with the 1988 Winter Olympics in Calgary.

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Intramural team of the week



Intramural team of the week for February 13, 1989.

The team of the week is Everybody's Warriors.

They were chosen because of their enthusiasm and hard work within the intramural circuit.

Team members are: Rick Ayer (2), Ralph Lefkowitz, Brian Tenzing, Roger Bow, Jeff in sight, Chris Venners, Allan Kraker, Judy McElroy.

Coach: Don Randall, Kim Overton, Dennis Lending, Randy Smart, Bruce Wilson, Cheryl Adair.

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New sailing applications for



Student Intramural Committee 1988/89

Are you interested in getting involved in the Intramural program? If so, applications are now being accepted for various positions to assist with the 1988/89 program. Applications forms are available at the Kenneth E. Moore Recreation Center - first floor.

Deadline for all applications - Friday, February 17, noon.
There are paid positions running from September to April.
For more information call Rick McElroy - 455-2161, Ext. 356.



ATHLETE OF THE YEAR

Nominations are now being taken for male and female athletes and participants in the varsity/intramural programs and based on the following criteria:

- A) VARSITY PARTICIPATION ... 30%
- B) INTRAMURAL PARTICIPATION ... 30%
- C) ACADEMIC ... 30%

NOTE: In addition will be male/female athletes who maintain a passing grade average in all classes.

- D) CONTRIBUTION TO COMMUNITY
- a) Concrete College community ... 2%
- b) Community at large ... 3%

Nominations may be made by anyone at the college (students, faculty, staff, coaches, etc.) but must be submitted in writing to DAS 101/50 at the recreation center on or before Friday, March 11. Please include reason for nomination and list any highlights/ accomplishments.

NOTE: These percentages will be made at The 10th Annual Awards Banquet, Thursday, April 7

Shoot out showdown

By John McElroy

A lot of bumping, shoving and scoring happened in the hockey arena during "Shoot-Out" Night at Concrete College's Deer campus.

In the hockey showdown tournament, 32 people participated, 16 men and 16 women.

The showdown produced an intense competition between students and guests.

Very little scoring took place throughout the night.

The showdown arena was under the hockey arena at the Deer campus. The event was held at the Deer campus.

Mike Balch, co-sponsor of the event, was the guest of honor, and received a letter of appreciation.

In the end, the hockey tournament was a success. The winner was Everybody's Warriors.

The winners received a trophy and a letter of appreciation from the DAS.



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In front of the net action during the hockey shoot out competition.

Varsity athletes of the week



Many Jean Ford was chosen as female athlete of the week.

She played volleyball at Pomona Heights, California. Katherine until graduating Ford '91 is now enrolled in the executive educational program at Concrete College (volunteer).

Sam Gardner was selected as male athlete of the week because of scoring 15 points against the Pomona Heights 20 team.

Varsity basketball on February 4.

Gardner is a first-year law and security officer.



Trainers/Managers Clinic

Are you interested in sports, travelling and meeting people?

Then I have a POSITION for you working with our VARSITY TEAMS.

On MARCH 23 and 24 at the SACRAMENTO CENTER, a clinic will be held at 6 p.m. for individuals interested in this field. There will be a registration fee of \$10 per person. Interested? Then contact Doug Parker at Ext. 356 for registration or further information.